All Ireland

OFFICIAL PAPER of the IRISH FAIR, MECHANICS' PAVILION, MAY 1st to 24th, 1902.

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Here is a Scene to Move the Irish Heart

(By permission, from J. S. Hyland & Co.'s celebrated "Ireland in Pictures.")

ADARE ABBEY, CO. LIMERICK.—Ath-dara, the Ford of the Oak Tree, is what the Irish ancients called the place which gives name to the majestic ruins presented in the foregoing sketch. They are those of the beautiful abbey built by the Desmond Geraldines in the early part of the fourteenth century. The late Earl of Dunraven, who was an antiquarian of note and spirit, partially restored the edifice for the uses of Protestant worship; and, at the same time, restored the more ancient Black Abbey, also in the neighborhood. for the benefit of the Catholics. Both structures had suffered much from the devastations of armies during the Elizabethan and Cromwellian wars. In this vicinity also rise the remains of the ancient castle of the Earls of Desmond. Adare is noted, town and surrounding country, for the unsurpassed loveliness of its situation on the river Maigue. In many respects it recalls Killarney. Gerald Griffin, one of Ireland's most gifted poets, wrote of it:

O sweet Adare, O lovely vale, O soft retreat of sylvan splendor!
Nor summer sun, nor morning gale e'er hailed a scene more softly tender.

How shall I tell the thousand charms within thy verdant bosom swelling,
When lulled in nature's fostering arms, soft peace abides and joy excelling.

DUBLIN

By THOMAS F. PRENDERGAST

"Dear, dirty Dublin, with all your faults, I love you still!"

Sure you are the most iligant town in all Ireland, and that is saying a great deal in the presence of so many Corkonians who crowd the Fair. Out here in San Francisco your sons may not say too much in praise of your beauty, or your proud past, much less erald Isle, because there are Connacht men galore who will insist that there is nothing like Galway in the wide world, and still more boys from the Cove of Cork, who are equally positive in support of Cork's own town, and God's own people. But, all the same, dear, dirty Dublin, you are a city after my own heart.

What would Ireland be without you, if you were the city of the Dane, and the capital of the Norman pale? I did not say the English pale, for that is a misnomer. The adventurers who came upon Ireland in the twelfth century were not English; they whipped the English and took a few counties from Erin, and it was long afterward when the Normans became English or Anglo-Normans, not "Anglo-Saxons," that you, my dear Dublin, through force of circumstances, settled down to be the city of the foreigner. And there are as many brave hearts and true within your gates as any of them can boast. Your sons were active in '98 and '66 with the true spirit of freedom working within them, and the "West asleep." Nor is it so sure even now that if good is to come to Erin, it shall not spring from the same city of the foreigner.

It is good to talk at random like this with a dear old friend; and it is pleasant, withal, when you feel so much to be said and hardly know where to begin, with a third party to be considered. Well, to talk to the third party: Dublin is Dublin, and that is about all one can say in the allotted space, and that is a great deal, for there is only one Dublin on earth, separate and apart from any other city—separate and apart in her people, her character and that indefinable something in her very atmosphere. Vienna, maybe, reminds one of the Irish metropolis. That something is in the Viennese atmosphere, emanating from an artistic imaginative people and a public mind elevated above the mere groveling after the world's goods.

If a stranger should ask, what are all the people doing in Dublin, no doubt the answer would be difficult to imagine. A city as populous as San Francisco, without manufactures to speak of, and without evidences of the ordinary means of production of wealth on a large scale, it makes an abundant display of wealth and presents a preoccupied air, as if Dublin was busy with the demands of everyday life. Supplying Ireland with foreign-made goods, a market place, is the business of the city. But not that alone. Education is largely the aim and object of the city's existence. Schools and colleges and universities, where students are gathered from the ends of the earth, are so numerous in Dublin that it becomes quite a problem in itself to maintain the thousands of scholars. The graces, Law, Physic, Divinity, are perched upon the popular imagination. And some of these schools rank among the first in the world.

Nature has done much for Dublin. Nestling on the most picturesque of bays, the situation is enhanced in beauty by the Dublin hills, or mountains, as they are called, which rise from the southern suburbs. The other suburbs may be flat, or rolling land, yet they have a quaint charm which is never forgotten, never again experienced, travel where one may. How, or when, or where may such rare delight be known as in the green lanes of Clontarf, or the hedge-bordered roads outside the city, when, after a summer shower, the air is laden with the fragrant welcome of the Irish hawthorne, the woodbine and the lilac? They are so far away from the slumberous river Liffey, so securely walled in on its way through the center of the city to the sea. The Liffey may have its bad qualities, but it lends itself imposingly to the distinctive grandeur of the city.

Art, also, has contributed its share to make the city beautiful. The public buildings of Dublin are famous as types of pure and noble architecture. They possess a dignity refreshing in comparison with what one sees in other cities. And they stand as monuments to the fine taste and genius of their builders as well as to the high ideals and the refinement of the people who made them possible. Lofty themes in stone, in their classic simplicity, they are always impressive and pleasing to the eye.

The charitable institutions of Dublin are unsurpassed for their numbers, their scope and the great good done by them. One meets them at almost every turn in the city, while the suburbs are studded with magnificent groups of buildings dedicated to the works of mercy. In them the sick are nursed, the orphans reared with the tender solicitude of a mother and prepared for the battle of life. Or here the last days of the incurable are soothed in a hospice for the dying, and there the magdalene may never find the door closed against her in the homes where thousands of her sisters are led to the Fountain of Hope and returned to society.

Dublin is a historical city, its annals going back more than a thousand years. The city of the Danes at times, then of the Irish, and again of the Norman invaders, what a career it has had! It is interesting if in nothing more than the relics of the past greatness of Erin. In the old edifices of St. Patrick's and Christchurch cathedrals are well-preserved specimens of early Christian churches. In Trinity College are many rare manuscripts of Ancient Ireland, including the Book of Kells, The Four Masters, the Book of Donegal, and others. The college museum is also rich in specimens of archaeology. In the National Museum are preserved collections of specimens of Gaelic art and Gaelic genius, which are prized at the most precious heirlooms of the race. Then, of course, there is the Bank of Ireland, once the Irish House of Parliament, where they talked and talked and sold out like politicians who knew their business.

As for historical associations, they are part of the pleasure of living in Dublin. Following in the footsteps of Mangan, Emmet, O'Connell, Goldsmith and the rest is something to feel and to carry in the memory.

When one dwells upon the city, the county, even the Phoenix Park and Strawberry Beds, are liable to be forgotten, although there is much to be said about the county of Dublin. For the most part fertile and picturesque, with a human beauty impressed upon the landscape, the environs of Dublin are charming. The ruins of churches

(*Continued on page 6.*)

The Examiner

IS THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE

The people have made the Examiner a success, and it always seeks to represent their cause.

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DRUGS REASONABLE

THERE are two brothers, John and Fred, and one looks wise, but both well fed. That's why the're fatter than most others. Here's good luck to
COSGROVE BROS.
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S. W. Cor. Twenty-Sixth and Folsom

INTERNATIONAL BALL
Will be given by
Journeymen Horseshoers
LOCAL No. 25
May 24th
Native Son's Hall Mason St.

THROUGH THE EMERALD ISLE

ANTRIM.

Antrim Booth, under the management of Mrs. Shea and Miss Gibbon, is an ideal place to sip ice cream, which, together with a fine assortment of candies, is served to a large number of persons who nightly visit the booth.

CORK.

Cork Booth was tastefully decorated last evening and a large number of visitors were entertained by the ladies in charge. A number of excellent views of Cork and the surrounding country have been received and will be raffled.

A beautiful satin cushion is one of the recent donations received. It is a handsome piece of work and elicited the praise of all who viewed it.

What catches the fancy of the visitor to Cork Booth is the "cosy corner." It is a delightful little corner and so inviting to the visitor.

Next Monday, May 19th, will be Cork night. The ladies are preparing a fine program.

Miss Erin McCarthy of You Bet, Nevada county, is assisting the ladies of Cork Booth. Her mother is a native of County Cork and desired to assist the booth representing her home county.

WATERFORD.

County Waterford is now one of the most attractive booths in the Fair. The latest addition is a cigar and cigarette stand which is presided over by a handsome young lady.

Mrs A. J. Reardon and staff are kept very busy. Miss Weyand who attends the soda water stand has also been kept busy, but she declares she enjoys the rush.

Waterford Booth has received some valuable donations from out of town friends, among them being a lemonade stand and a hawthorne stick direct from County Waterford and a fine cushion.

MONAGHAN.

Messrs. Bliss and Flanagan of the Sturdivant Coal Co., have generously assisted the ladies. They were very much in evidence spieling last night.

SLIGO.

Four scenes from County Sligo were received and now adorn the walls of this booth.

The "Old Abbey" is exceptionally good. Mr. O'Connor is the thoughtful donor.

CROSS ROADS.

The Cross Roads Dancing Academy was the scene of much activity last evening. Tonight a special program will be rendered. Miss Bessie Allen and Miss Sybil Campbell and their class will be in attendance and dance a number of Irish dances.

County Cavan Booth had the honor of entertaining Rev, Father Moran of St. Charles parish, Chaplain of Boromean Council 129 Y. M. I., Rev Father Barry of Montana and Rev. Father Clifford of Mission Dolores parish. They expressed themselves as charmed with the display made by the ladies in charge of the booth, and the ladies in turn expressed themselves pleased at the generosity displayed by the Reverend Fathers.

The booth expects a number of guests for the evening at home, Thursday, May 15th.

Madam Ellen Coursen Roeckel, Eva Bolger and Miss Clare Madden will be the lady soloists of the evening and Co. D, League of the Cross will drill.

MAYO.

The Mayo's declare that they will beat Cork and the Connemara's on their night at home. Wm. Judge and Col. McGloin did good work spieling for the booth last night. The Colonel has a good military voice. The Misses Gerrity, Curran, Shields and Fay are still keeping up their good records. Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Humphrey are also good workers, not to speak of Mrs. Silk and Mrs. Coyne, they are hosts in themselves.

Father Casey paid the Mayo Booth a visit last evening and was entertained by Mrs. Humphrey.

ROSCOMMON.

The ladies of the Roscommon Booth are making a gallant fight for the place of honor at the great fair. The auction every evening in front of Roscommon is one of the features that no visitor can afford to miss. It's said that some Irishmen can coax the birds off the bushes, but Michael Casey as auctioner, can charm the last quarter from the visitor to Roscommon.

Roscommon has a candidate for Queen of the Carnival, Miss Kitty Kenney.

ACADEMY.

A contest for the most popular company of the League of the Cross Cadets was inaugurated last evening. Toward the close of the evening the voting was very large. The boys of the various companies are very enthusiastic over this contest.

Among the prominent visitors entertained were Rev. Fathers Comerford, Dollard, Collins, Barry and Hennessey.

One of the prettiest booths at the Fair is the Academy. It is located in the gallery and is the first seen on entering the hall. The lines of the dome are brought in relief with electric lights.

The ladies in charge have a voting contest for an elegant silk Irish flag. The balloting has been very lively for the different societies, and it is expected that a large vote will be polled tonight. The Ladies' Auxilliary of the A. O. H. is in the lead in this contest, No. 2 being first and No. 1 coming second. St. Patrick's branch of the Gælic League is third with A. O. H. Nos. 20 and 10 tie for fourth place. Every division is represented.

The Academy Booth proper is a maze of elegant hand-painted cushions and needlework. Adjoining it is a restful ice cream garden where delicious cream is served by lovely maidens. The young ladies have utilized the old art gallery where dances will be held every evening. The last the reporter heard on leaving the booth was "Don't forget our Carnival Queen."

WESTMEATH.

The Misses Morrin and Mrs. Flannigan who are guiding the destinies of Westmeath have a grand collection of beautiful articles, notably a beautiful hand-knitted quilt, worked and presented by Miss Genevia Keaton of Gilroy. Miss Keaton is a genius with the needle.

ROCKY ROAD.

The popularity of the "Rocky Road to Dublin" was evidenced last night. Each cadet and his lady friend rode the road and appeared to enjoy it immensely.

The boys of Company L had many admirers as the cheers attested on the announcement that "L" had won the drill.

Captain Toohey of "G" was piloted by two beauteous maidens.

Father Barry visited the Kerry Booth and was so charmed with it he said he would call again.

Wednesday evening is to be Kerry night at the Fair. A grand program is to be given and large attendance of Kerry clergy is expected.

The interior of the Kerry Booth looked lovely last evening. Miss Agnes Griffin and Mrs. Glavin making several changes. Among some of the latest things added to the numerous other articles are a handsome cut glass and silver nut set, the gift of Sister Mary Desne of St. Patrick's Academy of Ind——, whose father, Mr. Pierce is one of the workers of Kerry Booth, also a handsome gold watch, a beautiful handmade sofa cushion, a life size picture of the late Daniel O'Connell, a linen wheel and a crane, and several articles for Tralee, Co. Kerry.

CLARE.

Clare, in the person of Mr. Jno. Kelly who carries an immensity of avoirdupoise has a spieler who shakes avoirdupois has a spieler who sakes the whole pavilion with his passo prophrases telling of the "easy money" chances to be had on his wheel of "misfortune" to those who come within hailing distance.

This booth which is very handsomely decorated was crowded last night which was Clare's Night at Home.

LIMERICK.

Limerick is preparing for its evening at home. The booth was visited last night by Rev. Father Riordan, Father Kiely, Mr. Geo. Ryan, Mr. Hogan, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Hurly, Mrs.Inskeep, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Dillon, Miss Doyle, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. McCartney.

WICKLOW.

The Irish game of "Quoits" is running at full blast at this booth. Miss Madge Redmond has charge of the game and her beauty attracts many gentlemen players.

Miss Marianna Roddy who played for Wicklow the other night is an accomplished musician and her interpretation of many classical selections was perfect. She looked elegant in her beautiful dress of pink crepe de chene.

KILDARE.

Kildare Booth is doing a "rushing" business. So reports the correspondent of ALL IRELAND, and we believe the statement. For there is the Curragh races where the horses run for the money, and one has to fight his way into the betting ring, so to speak. We refer to the ring at the Fair. It is not the first time that horses from Kildare, and the Curragh of Kildare created a sensation in the pavilion. The imported hackneys, "clover" and "shamrock," from Kildare won prizes at the horse show, and some fine hunters and roadsters from that county took the ribbon here. But this booth has many other attractions which will repay a visit.

Mr. Bayreuther continues to do good work as starter of the Kildare race horses with Mrs. Nora Hopkins as his cashier. Miss Nora can sell more chances than any young lady at the fair.

Old Glory and Erin Go Braugh clasp hands at the entrance to this booth in graceful folds, forming a beautiful canopy. The articles on display are well worth a visit. This booth

SHOOTING GALLERY.

Everyone visiting the Fair must be a Boer sympathizer. The Shooting Gallery had "My Lord Kitchener" up to be shot at, and so many took the opportunity that there is nothing of him left. A new one has been substituted and Happy Hooligan divides the honors with it. Some wonderful scores were made last night by the cadets who crowded round.

MEATH.

Meath Booth will have the pleasure of entertaining Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke at its "At Home," Wednesday evening, May 14th.

Messrs. Mulvey and Finnegan are attracting quite a crowd with their game of "pitch and toss."

The booth entertained many of the members of the League of the Cross last evening.

DONEGAL.

The friends of Rev. Father McDonald, pastor of St. Charles and late of St. Peter's, will be glad to know they can procure photos of his Reverence at the Donegal Castle.

Mr. W. Brodersen is unexcelled as an illusionist.

New and up to date attractions have been added to the museum, such as Katzenjammers, Mamma Katzenjammer, Hooligan, etc., etc.

Mrs. J. H. Pinkham is most bewitching and reports great success from the ticket office.

Among the most enthusiastic and beautiful ladies of the Fair are Miss Mary Haffey, Margie Murphy, Miss Vivian Hickey and May Ackerman.

Monday evening most of Company A, League of the Cross Cadets visited Donegal Castle; prominent amongst whom were Thomas O'Neil, J. Skerett, J. O'Brien, Willie Ray and others who very kindly entertained with music and songs. They were also very generous in giving.

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 13, 1902.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO.

Phillips, Smyth & Van Orden, Print.

Don't forget the Refreshment Booth. The finest lunch in San Francisco is served there every day between the hours of eleven and two. Call once and you will come again.

Happy Hooligan, Alfonse and Gaston, Mrs. Katzenjammer and her impudent kids have appeared at Donegal Booth. "Vat iss!" "After you my dear, etc." are popular expressions frequently heard on Donegal avenue these days.

Voting is very brisk for Queeen of the Carnival. At the closing hour last evening, the competition stood as follows:

K. Flynn, Clare, 467; T. O'Connor, Sligo, 413; M. Winter, Monahan, 348; A. Kendricks, Academy, 403; P. Cull, Leitrim, 399; H. Glinden, Kilkenny, 324; M. Butler, Limerick, 312; K. Kenny, Roscommon, 401; M. Maroney, Galway, 341; H. Murphy, Kerry, 393; L. Roberts, Wicklow, 347; M. Redmond, Wicklow, 397; Rita Curtis, Cork, 459.

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

The programme for to-night is as follows:

1st. March. "New England's Finest," Herbert Clarke.

2nd. Serenade. The Soldier's Dream," Ripley.

3d. Waltz. "Danube Waves," Ivanovisi.

4th. Patrol. "The Blue and The Gray," Marcus Blum.

Intermission.

5th. March. "Dollie Gray," Chattaway.

6th. Selection. "Bohemian Girl," Balfe.

7th. Song. Selected by request, Kelley.

8th. Galop. "Prepare the Fire," Young.

Concert by Iroquois Band.

BOB ALLEN, Leader.

LOST.—Nine tickets on a ton of coal for Galway Booth. Return to office in Pavilion.

FOUND.—Umbrella. Owner call at Shooting Gallery.

Program of the Festival

Tuesday will be Dublin and Leitrim night.

Tuesday has also been designated as the evening for the attendance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A Special program of Irish melodies is being arranged by Professor Robert Allen for the occasion and an appropriate address will be given by one of the order's most popular orators.

Wednesday, Kerry and Meath will entertain.

Cavan and Westmeath will receive on Thursday evening.

Thursday will also be Gælic League night. Great preparations are making for this event. The following committee selected from the various branches met at Hibernia Hall, 120 Ninth street, yesterday to arrange the plans: J. Deasy, T. F. Marshall, Rev. John Nugent, Conor Murphy, Miss M. O'Leary, Miss F. X. Barr, Miss M. A. Barry, D. S. McCarthy, J. J. Caniffe, George Lowe, C. J. Collins, Rev. Wm. Lyons, M. Corridan, M. O'Mahoney, M. J. Lawless, Rev. C. McMahon, Patrick Flanagan, Patrick Manion, Rev. E. Looney, T. J. Cannon, J. J. Malley, and William Murphy.

Friday, the 16th, Limerick and Monaghan will entertain.

On the same evening the Gaelic Dancing Club will entertain. The grand march, with fifty couples in costume, will be given on the main floor, after which the five hundred members of the club will hold their usual monthly social at the Irish Cross-roads.

Tyrone, Mayo and Louth will have Monday, the 19th.

Tuesday, the 20th, is Waterford's night.

Roscommon and Kilkenny will entertain on Wednesday, the 21st.

The young ladies of the Academy Booth will receive on the 22d.

The annual convention of the Horse-shoers' International Association will commence in this city on May 19th. One of the pleasures programmed by the committee in charge of the convention arrangements is a visit of the delegates and members of the local lodges to the Irish Fair on Friday evening, the 23d.

The 23d will also be marked by the receptions of Donegal, Antrim and Kildare.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. John E. Behan who is indisposed and is detained in his home by order of his physician. Mr. Behan has rendered splendid service to ALL IRELAND in the capacity of Business Manager. He has organized a most efficient corps of assistants and one evening a professional mailing-man sauntered into the office to have a laugh on Mr. Behan's amateurs. But his laugh was soon turned into an expression of surprise as he watched them at work. During Mr. Behan's absence his place is ably filled by Mr. D. J. Wren.

Fathers McGough and McMahon, of St. Francis Church patronized the refreshment booth yesterday.

Cadets Celebrate

The League of the Cross Cadets were present at the Fair last evening. Their neat uniforms added much to the picturesqueness of the scene and the boys, whilst behaving themselves excellently as is their reputation, contributed to the life of the evening. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the cadets were present in large numbers under command of Col. D. C. Deasy with many of his staff officers.

A competitive drill was held for a splendid trophy. Companies A, I, and L competed under command of Captains Hopper, Welsh and Grimley.

The judges were Captains Dohrmann and Moore and Lieutenant Adler of the First Regiment, N. G. C.

The various companies executed the movements in excellent style. The judges awarded the decision to Company L. Lieutenant T. P. O'Brien accompanied the judges.

The trophy will be presented to Captain Grimley on some later date at the Fair.

TYRONE.

Any person wishing a complete business education should purchase a ticket in the raffle for the scholarship in the Merrill-Miller School of Shorthand and Typewriting. This scholarship is a donation to the Tyrone Booth from this justly celebrated school mentioned, which is situated in the Parrott Building.

The ladies of Tyrone are very much encouraged by the attendance and the interest shown in their county. Tyrone is situated under the arches of the Antrim Bridge, which spans the pavilion opposite the main entrance. It is filled with articles that would tempt any visitor to invest in the funds of the Fair. The Misses Maguire with their zealous assistants entertain every night, and they are continuously assured by people from Tyrone that their county shall be among the leading ones at the end of the festival. An entertaining programme is in preparation for Tyrone night, which will take place on the 19th inst. Mr. Joseph I. Twohig is making special efforts to make this night one of the memorable features of the Fair.

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan, champion burlesque skater, who arrived in this city last week from New York, has extended his services to the Tyrone Booth and will give an exhibition this evening.

A handsome gold watch has been donated to the Tyrone Booth by Mr. Thos. Carroll; tickets are on sale at the booth.

See the electric piano at the Tyrone Booth.

CARLOW.

"Coffee for all' was the cry last night at Carlow Booth, and it was good—the coffee; also the cry. Miss Maguire and Miss Lillie Byrne saw that all callers were given a cup of delicious coffee, and extended an invitation to others to come and sample their beverage. There is no truth in the rumor that the Carlow people complain their favorite vegetable is not to be had in the booth. In Carlow it has been known that tobacco pipes grew in heads of cabbage, but then, that was near the college walls.

The Misses Mary and Kathryn Gibbons and Mary and Kathryn O'Dea are making a marvelous success of the ice cream stand. They are kept busy from the opening to the closing of the Fair dispensing candies, soda water, ginger ale and ice cream to hundreds of visitors.

SGEULTA NA H-AONAIGHE.

Rev. J. J. Gannon came all the way from Rio Vista to see the Fair.

Lieutenant M. A. McCann of "B" was deeply interested in the exhibits at certain booths.

Captain H. Quinn of "C" talked long and earnestly with one young lady. Some of the boys were wondering if they would have to repeat the Captain Bannan receptions.

Captain George F. Welsh of "I" was the military man par excellence.

Dr. Joe Meagher, lieutenant of "L," was explaining the beauties of life at the Marine Hospital.

Sargeant McDonald of "L" looked like a veteran of the war. Inquiry elicited the fact that he had tried to stop two cars from coming together in Tiburon.

Andrew Gaughran enjoyed himself.

Robert Finn of "A" was a shining light.

Lieutenant P. H. McCarthy of "A" indignantly denied that he had to stuff to secure such a nice fitting uniform.

Rev. T. M. Tubman has done splendid work for "All Ireland" in Virginia City. Father Tubman knew that the reports of the success of the Irish Fair and the articles published in the paper would bring joy and happiness to many a heart on the Comstock and therefore he sent down a big subscription list with a fat check to "All Ireland."

Father Tubman has been pastor of Virginia City for many years and he is beloved by his loyal and sturdy parishoners. He reports that the Union men of Virginia City are making a fight to win that splendid photograph of Father Yorke for reasons unnecessary to be explained. He sends words of congratulation to ALL IRELAND and a message of success to the Fair.

Among pretty colleens in the Galway Booth is Miss Marguret McDermott, who looks too cute for anything in her new dress made of Connemara plaid.

Why does Miss Delia Curran look so very serious as she promenades round the Hearst Silver Set.

Rev. Father J. J. Gannon from Rio Vista visited all Ireland last night. The good Father got lost among the fair colleens from his native Sligo.

Counties Limerick and Monaghan will hold their "At Home" Friday evening, 16th inst. The program is as follows:

Vocal Solo, Miss Josephine Rogers.

Jig Dance, Miss Sadie Tracy.

Vocal Solo, Miss Madge Vaughn.

Athletic Exercises by members of Olympic Club.

Boxing by Leonard and Johnson.

Sgeulta Ma h-Aonaighe

Miss Kate Lahaney was one of the welcome visitors to Wexford Booth Saturday evening. She was gowned in blue peau de soie over taffeta; ornaments, rubies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Mulvey visited the Meath Booth Saturday evening. Mrs. Mulvey was a winner in the old Irish game.

Miss Minnie Loregan was seen riding the donkey, it looked for a time as though she would be unable to keep her seat. Many visitors entered Clare Booth and enjoyed looking at the handsome articles.

A reward has been offered for any information that would lead to the discovery of Mr. T. J. Mellott. Those interested in the success of the Mayo Booth are getting anxious. Can Miss C. tell anything of the whereabouts of Mr. Mellott?

Miss Marguerite McDermott, of Galway Booth, a typical Irish beauty, looked charming in her new dress made of connemara plaid.

Mr. M. J. Costello, the financial secretary of the late St. Patrick's Day convention, visited the Fair.

Captain Wm. Murphy, of the Irish Volunteers of Port Costa, paid a visit to the Fair Saturday evening. He got lost climbing Blarney Castle. So natural was the scenery the Captain thought he was among his native Cork hills.

Miss Lucy Coleman and Miss Emma Gill visited the booths arrayed in organdie over white silk ornamented with silver and pearl.

Miss Katie Fay appeared in a pale blue silk.

The Map of Ireland Booth received a most enviable acquisition to its forces this evening in Mrs. P. W. McGlade and Miss Margaret Lehaney. Mrs. McGlade looked charming in tan etimene over taffeta; ornaments, flowers. Miss Lehany was gowned in tan crepe du chine over taffeta.

The contest for the most popular chaplain of the League of the Cross Cadets stands as follows:

Co. A, 10; B, 11; C, 11; D, 12; F, 17; G, 13; H, 15; I, 34; K, 20; L, 78; M, 17; N, 23; O, 24. A handsome silk stole is the trophy.

The four-hand reel of Messrs. Kelleher & Lynch and the Misses Hickman and Allen was highly enjoyed.

Mr. Roy Barrett Kay has two well fingers at work on the mystic well at Donegal Booth for the past week and reports that the flow is greater than anything ever struck in the Bakersfield Oil Regions.

P. Madigan and his telescope are great attractions at Clare Booth. Mr. Madigan has engaged Charlie Collins as chief spieler and says the sights that can be seen through the telescope surpasses anything the mind can conceive.

The Reverend Fathers Kiley and Butler of St. Brendans and Cantwell of Oakland were among the visitors at Tipperary Booth.

Miss Madge Redmond of Wicklow is one of the best workers we have.

The Art Gallery still continues its popularity. Who can resist Tom Curtis' invitation to "Come see the $12,000 collection of beautiful Irish paintings."

"Without him, what's the band?" We mean "Sousa" Bob Allan.

It's a treat to see John Kenny of Leitrim manipulating the weighing machine. The way he weighs is worth the price of admission. Go see him!

A beautiful presentation was made to J. Leahy, one of our efficient door keepers last night. A touching poem was read in which the word "rope" occurred thirty-nine times.

Mrs. F. P. Quigley, Mrs. F. Lohse, Mrs. Gall and Miss May Lynch were visited by many of their friends last evening.

Mrs. Gallagher sent to Father Yorke a beautiful white thorn in full bloom. The Father sent it to Galway.

The Museum is one of the greatest attractions at the Fair (do not fail to see it).

There will be seen, the Great Snake Charmer, Jack Tehaney, who was brought from Africa.

Prominent visitors at Cavan Booth last evening were Rev. Father Moran of St. Charles, Rev. Father Barry of Montana, Rev. Father Clifford of Mission Dolores, Dr. Jos. F. Meagher, U. S. Marine Hospital Service.

Yes! Father Yorke was present last evening, but he was travelling "incog."

Rev. P. R. Lynch, the beloved pastor of St. James', appeared at the Fair.

Why does Miss Mary Mac Donald lavish so freely her winsome smiles on the patrons of Dublin Booth.

On Caledonian night some "braw Highland laddie" may be asking for explanations.

Among the notable visitors on Saturday evening were M. P. Donnelly, Supt. of Schools of Plumas County, who is a genuine descendant of Tyrone. Chas. M. Wiggin of the Whittaker and Ray Company, and Harr Wagner, Editor of Western Journal of Education.

Captain Benjamin L. McKinley was present in all his glory of gold lace.

Major James E. Power moved around very lively.

Sergeant George Thompson of "A" was seen giving "the fellers" fits.

Lieutenant Paul Featessa came in all the way from South San Francisco.

Dr. Hopper, Captain of Co. A, was frequently consulted.

Mrs. Butters was very busy installing an exhibit of rare Limerick lace, which is now a fixture in the center of the floor. She expressed herself very grateful to samuel's Lace House, the manager of which not only supplied the elegant show case, but also detailed his lace expert to "dress" the case.

Colonel Deasy was a busy man.

Lieutenant Joe Kendricks was resplendant in a new uniform.

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(*Continued from page 2.*)

and castles tell of a past in which Dublin county played an active part. Near Rush is Baldungan Castle, the greater part of which was blown up with gunpowder in 1641, before Thomas Fitzwilliam surrendered. At Lusk are ruins of a church and round tower, on the site of which stood the monastery founded by St. Macahud in 497. Swords has its round tower and belfry. Malahide Castle, still occupied by the Talbot family, has been in the family's possession since Henry II. Adjoining is the Abbey of Malahide. Swords is the site of the famous monastery founded by St. Columba, in the sixth century, of which a few remnants remain. There is also the ruin of the Archiepiscopal Palace of the See of Dublin, dating from the thirteenth century, some of the titles of which may be seen in the National Museum. Near by is the holy well of St. Werburgh, daughter of the King of Mercia, and the quaint little church of St. Doulough, roofed with stone after a style of a thousand years ago. A crypt is said to contain the saint's remains.

Dr. Petrie says of Howth: "Its various ancient monuments of every class and age, from the regal fortress, the sepulchral cairn and cromlech of pagan times to the early Christian oratory, the abbey and the baronial hall of later years, would supply an equally ample stock of materials for the antiquary and historian.

In Howth Castle, the seat of the St. Lawrence family, are many interesting relics, notably the sword of the first Lord Howth. An interesting custom of the castle is the opening of the gates while the family is at dinner, in conformity with an agreement with Grana Waile that the gates should never be closed at dinner hour. The story is that Grana Waile, returning from England in 1575, landed at Howth, and, claiming the hospitality of the castle, found the gates closed while the family was at dinner. She saw the Earl of Howth, a lad playing about the lawn, and carried him off. Nor did she return the boy till the strange promise was given. Clontarf will always be famous as the place where the Danes were defeated by King Brian Boroihme in 1014. Elsewhere in the county there are interesting places, ruins and modern buildings.

Few cities can claim such beautiful suburbs as Dublin. To the south of the city where the mountains come down to the Irish Sea there is a chain of picturesque suburban villages. Blackrock, Dalkey, Killiney, Kingstown and Bray upon the shore, where Dublin spends the delightful summer months, are famous for their natural beauty, their villas and terraces of residences. From Bray one gets a peep into the County Wicklow and at its purple, heather-clad hills. Across the Bay stands the hill of Howth, another charming seaside retreat, with a quaint village and villas and terraces. Balbriggan in the north of the county calls for no comment, since its name is a household word in a literal sense all over the world. There are other small towns in the county, all interesting and attractive in many ways.

Dr. J. A. McGough is a splendid spieler at Meath Booth.

Miss Bess Callahan of Meath Booth is the great attraction there.

A great attraction at the Academy Booth are two scholarships in the night school of Heald's Business College, generously donated by the principal, J. W. Griffith.

Captain Wm. Murphy of the Irish Volunteers visited the Fair Saturday evening. The genial Captain got lost amid the ruins of Blarney Castle, the scene was so natural that he thought he was rambling among his native Cork hills.

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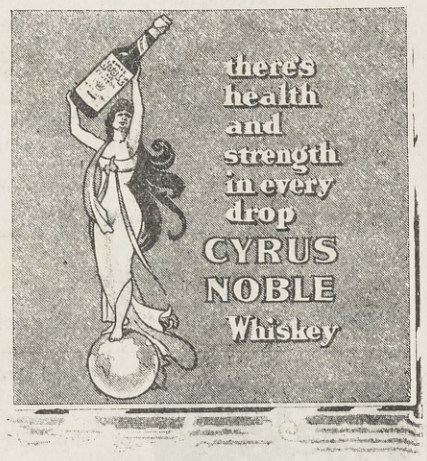

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